PRICE ONE CENT.

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390,269.

Saunterer and Blackburn Divide the Handicap Purse.

HILLTOP TRACK DRY AND FAST.

Benedictine, Louis R. and Pedestrian Other Winners To-Day.

SUTTENBURG, April 1.—Racing was con-linued at Guttenburg to-day with an excellent card of six races. The weather was peret for racing and the track was dry and lightning fast.

The weights and jockeys were announced

saw. Mr. Grening's visit reminds horseme: that all of Saratoga's stakes closed to-day

saratoga ever had will be held this seayan Keuren waited with him until the stretch was reached, when he cut loose and won

n the outlook the most successful mee

be first quarter, and showed se up.
he latter then went to the front and won
hy by a length from Justice, who came
at the end. The latter was a length in
ho Maxim filly. 'Hime-1.30\(\frac{1}{2}\),
bels paid: Straight, \$3.35: place,
justice paid \$5.80.

BROOND HACK.

THIRD RACE. Purse \$400; selling; five furlongs.

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T and 8 to 5; Mayor B. 6 to 1 and 8 to 5; Himler.

to 1 and 8 to 1; Napa II. 40 to 1 and 12 to 1;

set Farms. 40 to 1 and 12 to 1; John Finn, 100 to

and 20 to 1.

Pedestrian went to the front in the first fur-

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$2.75; for a place, 2.35. Canteen paid \$3.20. \$2.35. Canteen paid \$3.20.

John Finn ran away a mile and a half before the race. The winner was bid up \$705 over his entered selling price and was retained by his owner.

FOUNTH RACE.

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place, #14.70. FIFTH BACK.

Purse \$400: selling; five furlongs.

2 and 4 to 5; King Hasem, 4 to 1 and 6 to 5; Arde, 12 and 5. Arde, 12 and 5. Blackmailer, 40 and 15; diator, 50 and 15. Blackmailer, 40 and 15; diator, 50 and 10. caobis led from start to finish, winning ily by hair a length from King Hasem who hair a length in front of Gladiator. Time -1.02. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$4.25; place, \$3.05 King Hazem paid \$4.20.

SIXTH RACE.

Purse \$400; selling; six and a half fur-

longs.			- Bet	/1nd
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Gloucester Races. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
GLOUCESTER. N. J., April 1.—To-day's races esulted as follows:

resulted as follows:

First Race—Seven-eighths of a mile.—Benedictine won, with Justice second and Maximthird. 1Tme—1.3014.

Second Race—Six and one-half furlongs.—

Merry Duke won, Our Own second and Julian third. Time—1.2774.

Third Race—One mile.—Raleigh won, Gloster second and Florimor third. Time—1.48.

Fourth race.—Three-quarters of a mile.— Fourth race—Three-quarters of a mile,— Whitenose first, Lita second and Eddie M. third. Time—1.20%.

RECORDER SMYTH'S DISCIPILINE. Several Court Officials Reprimanded

and Suspended. It was announced to-day that Recorder Smyth had made wholesale suspensions from

duty of attaches of his court. The Recorder was angry yesterday because

SUPT. OWEN TALKS BACK.

Tin-Plate Contract Labor Trouble Laid at Nettleton's Door.

WASHINGTON, April L. The Joint Commit-tee on Immor, atton the morning continued the examination of Supt. Owen, of the Immigration Bureau. Mr. Owen read a statement in reply to Assistant Secretary Nettleton's Examined with regard to the Niedringhaus

Examined with regard to the Niedringhaus tin-plate-contract-labor case, witness said that Mr. Nettleton had held that tin-plate manufacture was a new industry. Witness had written the letter at the personal direction and by the authority of the assistant secretary.

"When censure came from the Secretary," said Mr. Owen deliberately, "the Assistant Secretary let the blow fall upon the subordinate who had obeyed his orders."

NEW SILVER BILL IN THE HOUSE.

For an International Conference and to Suspend the Sherman Act.

chusetts, to-day introduced in the House, for reference, a bill to provide for an international conference on the matter of a ratio between gold and silver, and to suspend, pend-

Supt. Reynolds Found Dead.

PATERSON, N. J., April 1 .- The body of the man found dead last night in a ditch along-

children of Minnie Marquis to the Harlem i Court wrapped in blankets. Their names are Harry Sietz, three years old, and Dolly Disz, ten months old. They have been in the Pres-byterian Hospittal since they were found de-serted and starving locked in a room at 150 East Ninety-eighth street, Feb. 19. The w mother is in the Tombs awaiting trial. The children were committed to Randall's Island

Sacrificed Her Life for Her Child.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., April 1.-Mrs. George F. Easby, after having herself escaped from a burning building to-day, started back for her six-year-old daughter: The crowd restrained her, but she stole in after the firemen, reached and would havessaved her daughter, but a gunpowder explosion wrecked the building. Mother and child were found dead in each other's embrace.

Argument in the Rankin Divorce Suit. Justice Truax, of the Supreme Court, heard

argument to-day upon a motion by Mrs. Mary argument to-day upon a motion by Mrs. mary E. Kankin for alimony and counsel fee in her suit for divorce from Albert E. Rankin, of the American Bell Telephone Company, on the ground of cruelty and abandonment. De-cision was reserved.

Weather Forecast.

Till 8 A. M. Saturday: Fair, stightly parmer; southeasterly winds. For Saturday: Generally fair, occasional sight show ers; stightly warmer. For Sunday: Light

the temperature for the past twenty-four

the Grand Jury.

Crime for Bribes.

Enforcement of Criminal Law.

The long-awaited presentment of the Grand Jury against the Police Department, based upon the charges made by Rev. Dr. Chartes H. Parkhurst and the agents of the Society for the Prevention of Crim , was brought in

Recorder Smyth's court-room in General Sessions was filled with a crowd of interested work auditors when the Grand Jury came in, just tefore 3 o'clock. Foreman Henry F. Faber announced that

he had two presentments to which he wished to call the attention of the Court. In the first the Grand Jury says : "It is conceded by all that the Police De-

partment is splendidly organized and is not excelled in its ability to cope with crime. that certain crimes, such as the maintaining of gambling houses and disorderly houses,

The Recorder was angry yesterday because
Court Officers Tighe and Knight were not promptly on hand to unlock the prisoners' pen.

He called them before the bar, publicly reprimanded them, and told them they were suspended. He has not reinstated them.

The Recorder next had his ire aroused, because the court interpreters were not within call when wanted.

He ordered the suspension of Interpreter bollin and another, but revoked the suspension when he learned that they had been sion when he learned that they had been engaged in other courts.

He consolidation act the Kacise law, are very prevalent, and that they are not seriously interfered with by the police of their own volition, and of any propers are suspended. He has not reinstated them.

The Recorder was angry yesterday because in their ware not seriously interfered with by the police of their own volition, and of areity, if ever, by the captains personally, and in nearly all cases action is taken by private citizens and agents of societies, upon which warrants are issued and raids made.

"The police rules provide for regular reports to Headquarters of all gambling and disorderly houses in their predicts. Such reports are regularly made, there is at Police Headquarters a long list of houses of this character, giving their exact location and the kind of business conducted in each of them."

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such places are then cited at length. The presentinent continues:

"A large amount of testimony has been
presented showing the violation of law in
large numbers of these places.

"The Grand Jury has indicted the proprictors of some of these places, and they
have been arrested and have pleaded. In
these very cases further testimony has been
presented, showing that there was no abatement in their premises of the same disorderly
practices and that there was no appearance
of police interference.

"With the facts before us that these places
do exist in large humbers; that they are well
known to the police; that their location and
special kinds of business are recorded by the
Department, and that very particular and express duties are imposed by law upon the
police to inspect and report those places (section 282), and that extraordinary powers of
breaking into houses without previous application for judicial warrants are allowed to
the police in order that they may perform such
duties (section 285), and with the fact that
has plainly appeared to us that the police
seldom use those powers, or even apply to
magistrates for permits to carry out their
legal duties, these all presented to us the
best reasons for condemning the inaction of
the Police Department in these matters.

"They are either incompetent to do what
has frequently been done by private individuals with imperiect facilities for such work,
or else there exist reasons or motives or such
inaction which are illegal and corrupt.

"The general efficiency of the Department
is so great that it is our belief that the latter
suggestion is the explanation of the peculiar
inactivity.

"In reference to excise violations, the
proofs which have been produced and our own
observations clearly show that the existence

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WHERE IS DAVID R. PAIGE?

The Ex-Congressman Has Disappeared Very Mysteriously.

Ex-Congressman David R. Paige, of the contracting firm of Paige, Carey & Co., of this city, has disappeared mysteriously and canot be found.

He is wanted to explain how it has happened that thousands of dollars' worth of his firm's commercial paper, which has recently come to light, bears the forged indorsement of John Huntington.

Bupt. Reynolds Found Dead.

Observations clearly show that the existence of open saloons and the sale of liquor in them at unlawful hours is the general rule, and it is clear that there is very little attempt by the police to interfere is very little attempt by the police to interfere is very little attempt by the clear that there is very little attempt by the contracting firm of practices.

"The situation certainly warrants the condemnation of the Police Department in the matters above mentioned.

"Circumstances and testimony offered have tended to show financial considerations in some cases for lax administration. Indeed, the publicity with which the law is violated, and the immunity from arrest enjoyed by the law breakers, is inconsistent with any other theory.

"It has been thought best at the properly informed and warned against the dangerous evil that is in the midst of us.

"The foregoing was unanimously adopted.

"Hakevy M. Tabers, Foreman."

The second presentment was a protest

The second presentment was a protest against the passage. by the Legislature, of that feature of the Excise bill known as the "spies act."

The personal advertisement column of an

man found dead last night in a ditch alongstile the Little Falls road, has been identified
to-day as that of Terrance Reynolds, or
Singac, Superintendent of Powers's brickyard. Reynolds was on his way home in a
buggy. His horse, it is supposed, took fright
and ran over the ditch. Reynolds's body was
found face downward, and he was evidently
suffocated in the mud.

Little Walfs Cared For.
Agent McManus, of the Children's Society,
this morning took the two little illegitimate
children of Minnie Marquis to the litariem
Court wrapped in blankets. Their names are

had found 171 bins of indictment and dis-missed twenty-two cases.

The Grand Jury recommended in a special enactment, which was not read, that the Leg-islature be asked to enact that a justice be taken from Special Sessions and be clothed with the powers of a court of record, with jurisdiction to try charges of violation of Excise laws, and keeping gambling and disor-erly houses.

THE CITY ALSO AN OFFENDER.

Grammar School 25 Bothered by a Stable and a City Building.

School Inspector Blumenthal reported to the rear of Grammar School 25, on Fifth street, near First avenue, is a source of danger to the health of the pupils.

He also said that a building owned by the city in the rear of the primary department snuts out light and ventilation. He asked that steps be taken to remove the objectionable stable and building.

Big Leather Firm Robbed. Charles Preust, a stock clerk for Kaliske & Sons, fancy leather manufacturers at 180 william street, was held at the Tombs this morning for steating, and Jacob Goodman, of 1263 Second avenue, for receiving \$800 worth of goods from Kallske & Sons. About \$400 worth of the stolen goods were recovered from a man named oppenheimer at \$3 Essex street, to whom Goodman had sold the stuff.

Chairman Murphy's Daughter Dead. TROY, April 1.-Miss Mary Murphy, eldest daughter of Kdward Murphy, jr., Chairdaughter of Edward Murphy, Jr., Chair-man of the Democratic State Committee, died list night, after an iliness of several weeks, has caused a sensation. He was last heard of trom pacumonia.

SCORES THE POLICE. XAVIERS A-RATTLED. SLINEY'S GUILT.

Important Presentment Filed by Giants Pile Up Eight Big Runs in the First Inning.

Department Accused of Winking at To-Morrow the Princeton Collegians Meet the New Yorks.

Recommendations for a More Rigid | Manager Powers's Men Take Kindly to Hard Training and Practice.

> POLO GROWNDS, NEW YORK, April 1.-Today it was the Xavier Athletic Club that

lent itselt to the work of practising the New Yorks. Early this morning the Giants took a fivemile run and later did individual practicewith bat and ball for two hours. The team then arrived at the grounds again at 2 o'clock and practised steadily until 3.30,

when play was called. Manager Powers is very much pleased, and his mon seem anxious to get all possible good

The game to-morrow bids fair to be a mos interesting one. The Giants will then cross bats with the Princeton College team. Rusic "It must, however, be as fully conceded and Boyle will be in the points for New York. Young will pitch in the tiger team.

Wilbur, L.f. Wilbur, L. Smith, c. Nugent, s.s. Ellis, 3b. Schultz, 1b. W. Malone, 2b. Ilogan, r.f. Hayden, c.f. Murphy, p. Sullivan, p.

Umpire-Mr. Connelly.

Fields, c. Murphy, p.

Umpire—Mr. Conneily.

There were about 500 people scattered about the grounds when play was called. The Xaviers went first to the bat.

First laning—Wilbur filed out to Fuller. Smith got a base on balls, and took second on Sullivan's wild pitch. Nugent also received a base on balls, and too second on Murphy's wild throw to Schultz. Murphy then threw badly to W. Malone and Gore went to first on balls, and to second on Murphy's wild throw to Schultz. Murphy then threw badly to W. Malone, who imbled, Gore scoring.

Tiernan and Ewing advanced on Murphy's wild pitch, and Tiornan scored on another one. O'Rourko base on balls and stole second.

Hassett sent a bad one through Malone for a base. Ewing sha O'Rourke scoring. Bassett stole second.

Fuller base on balls, Bassett and Fuller. Sullivan base on balls, Bassett and Fuller. Sullivan base on balls, Bassett and Fuller. Sullivan base on balls, Fuller scoring.

Fuller base on balls, Fuller scoring.

Fuller base on balls, Fuller scoring. Sullivan scored on smith's passed ball. Nugent out, Lyons to Schultz. Eight runs.

Second Inning.—Malone, Hogan and Hayden struck out. No runs.

The Kaviers put in a new battery, McNamara to pitch and T. Malone behind the bat. Lyons hit short and went out, Monamara to Schultz. Bassett, after getting a little way, perished trying to Steal third and Fuller filed to Ellis. No runs.

Third Inning.—McNamara struck out. Wilbur hit for a base and stole second. Malone struck out. Wilbur out at third, Fields to Lyons. No runs.

Fields out Ellis to Schultz. Sullivan struck out. Gore base on balls. Tiernan forced Gore at secord. No runs.

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Fourth Inning.—One Xavier got far enough to get-caught at the plate, and two struck out. No runs.

th Inning.—One Xavier got far enough caught at the plate, and two struck to get-caught as the plate, and two struc-out. No runs. Schultz's muff. Lyons's two-baser, Bassett' liner and T. Malone's passed ball gave Nev York two runs. Fifth Inning.—Both sides falled to score.

SCORE BY INNINGS. Xavier 0 0 0 0 0 New York... 8 0 0 2 0

FANNING TO DIE IN THE CHAIR Judge Martine Fixes the Week Be ginning May 16.

Henry C. Fanning, who killed Emily Taylor, his mistress, on April 18 last, was re-sentenced by Judge Martine, in the Court of General Sessions to-day, to die in the elec-trical chair at Sing Sing during the week pe-chopping block and he said: 'You —, Fil ginning May 16 next, a new trial having been kill you and make steak out of you." denied by the Court of Appeals.

By an error the Recorder at first first fixed the date as " Monday, May 13." He made the

the date as "Monday, May 13." He made the correction almost immediately.
Fanning has been in the Tombs for nearly a year, and ever since his conviction, on June 17 last, has been confined in a cell in murderers' row.

As he was being led into court Fanning said to an Evaning World reporter:

"This is my wife's birthday. She is twenty-nine to-day. I am thirty-two and my boy is thirteen, my little girl three and a half years old. They have always lived with her folks, James O. Riley, in One Hundred and Sixth street."

His wife and mother were not in court, but they waited for his return at the Tombs, and

His wife and mother were not in court, but they waited for his return at the Tombs, and had an affecting interview with him there. He received his sentence without a sign of emotion, and retraced his steps to the prison-ers' pen mechanically.

LOST COUNT OF THE ROUNDS. Fierce Prize Fight Ends in a Draw

BURLINGTON, Ia., April 1.—One of the longest and most stubbornly contested fights ever fought in this part of the country resulted in a draw. The contestants were John Worley of Burlington, and Jack Davis, of Keithsburg, The first six rounds were cyclone fighting,

The first six rounds were cyclone lighting, and for the next twenty it was give and take with lightning-like rapidity.

After about four hours fighting count of the rounds ceased to be kept, and at the end of the firth hour the battle was called a draw. Both men are terribly punished. Van Loon's Case Adjourned The case of young Bert Van Loon, of 30

West One Hundred and Twenty-third street,

who is charged with being the leader of a gang of boys who insuit girls in Mount Morris Park, was adjourned to-day in the Harlem Court until April 6. An Alderman's Partner Runs Away. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., April 1.—The dis-

Inspector Byrnes of the Murder of Bob Lyons.

Says that in a Quarrel He Threw the Cleaver at Him.

The Blade Struck Lyons in the Neck and Killed Him.

Lyons's Brother, Are All Retructed.

Michael T. Sliney, indicted for the murder of "Bob" Lyons in his butcher shop at 152 Cherry street, Nov. 25 last, has made a full contension of his crime.

He made the following statement this at ternoon to Chief Inspector Byrnes at Police

"The statements or statement that I have heretofore made relative to myself and the killing of Bob Lyons are untrue. I am sorry that I have made them."



MICHAEL T. BLINEY. es Lyons, whom I accused of killing Byrnes, at Police Headquarters, had nothing whatever to do with the murder, and I am

" On the morning of the murder I went t money and he refused to give it to me, and we

kicked me in the stomach. As soon as I could get on my feet I ran out of the store and went "I returned to Lyons's butcher shop abou

4 o'clock the same day, having in the mean

" As soon as I entered be said, 'Hello! will

there I gave him the note, stating that a boy Hot words ensued. Mrs. Mann ordered had handed it to me. "We returned to the butcher shop after having a drink and he gave the note to his

both alone. "I then asked Lyons if he was going to pay the money he owed me. He said, "No, you above the cabin Creech litted the axe and —," and struck at me and knocked me sunkit deepinto the left side of Smith's head,

We then struggled together over towards the

"I again broke away from him, but he fol

lowed me with a knife. "Believing that my life was in danger I grabbed the cleaver and threw it at him. It struck him in the neck.

"I then ran out of the store, told my mother that I was going down to Bierman's height, stoutly built, weighing 180 pound and if my father asked for me, to tell him where I had gone. I did go down there and helped to load up a cart and then returned lt is thought that he is in hiding in this home."

Sliney's attorneys, Levy, Friend & House were asked by an EVENING WORLD reporter whether they knew that Sliney had made a

"It does not surprise me a bit. He is crazy," Mr. Levy said, speaking for the firm. "It's lucky for Jim Lyons," is all Mr. Friend would say.

DR. FONTAINE ARRESTED.

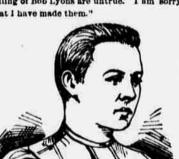
Dr. Louis Fontaine, of 109 East Fortieth street, was arrested this afternoon, charged with performing the criminal operation from which Frances Weichselbaum is dying in the

Buried in a Harlem Cave-In.

A Variety Actress Complains

He Makes a Full Confession to

Statements, Implicating



point of death at the City Hospital. Smith, who was employed on the steamboat Canonicus, went last evening to call upon Mrs. Wm. F. Mann, who lives on the canal-

Creech was employed by Mrs. Mann las

"He struck me, knocked me down and

store and had a drink. While one of Mrs. Mann's creditors.

boy, Hronish, who started out with it, leaving with an axe, and shouted: "I want youse to come out."

"I ran towards the door. He grabbed me and dragged me back and struck me again. and shoulder, cutting him badly.

Charged with Maipractice in the Case of Frances Weichselbaum.

In Jefferson Market Court he was held in \$5,000 bail for examination.

Ball in \$5,000 was also fixed for Bardusch, the girl's alleged betrayer, and Mrs. Couch, in whose house the operation was said to have been performed.

because her photograph wasn't in" Honner" Lono Brewed from Malt a

Fools laugh at their own sport.

BRAINED HIS RIVAL SUITOR. THE SENATE FIGHT IS OVER.

Jealousy Led to Tragedy on Mrs. But the Assembly Breaks Up in D. D. Withers, A. J. Cossatt and G. Peabody Wetmore. This gives the syndicate practical Mann's Canal Boat.

Jersey City police are searching to-day for George Creech, alias Nick, a canal-boatman, who is wanted for a murderous assault upon John Smith, a watchman, who is lying at the

boat Oliver A. Payne, which is tied up in South Cove. owns two canal-boats, the Payne and the Ed Bennett. Both boats have been in Winter quarters in the Cove, alongside the steamer

Summer. He had paid Mrs. Mann considerable attention and so had Smith. The latter was received with the more favor apparently. and the result was that Creech became in-The two men fought about Mrs. Mann three

weeks ago and she says that Creech then threatened to kill Smith, who secured a revolver to protect himself. Smith and John Babcock, of the Canonicus, were in Mrs. Mann's cabin last evening talk-ing with her and her two little children when Creech came down the hatchway and ordered the men to leave the boat, saying he had been put in charge of the boat by the Sheriff, who

Creech to leave. He refused, and Mrs. Mann threw some water on him. Then he went on deck and she boited the hatchway. Creech then began to batter in the door

ent in favor of James Howell,

Baboock went on deck and Smith followed An the latter's head and shoulders appeared anflicting a terrible wound. Smith dropped on the stairs, and the axe

became loosened and again fell on his nec Babcock clinched with Creech, but the lat hospital in an ambulance, but House Surgeon Shelby has no hopes of his recovery. This is the story of Mrs. Mann, who says

that Creech has a wife and family in Troy,

N. Y., where he killed a hegro some years ago.

He lives, she says, with his tlece, a ma ried woman, at Third avenue and Twenty third street, this city.

Creech is described as of 5 feet 8 inches in

HATTIE ADAMS UP AGAIN.

Now Dispossess Proceedings Have Been Brought Against Her. Hattle Adams appeared in the Sixth District Court this morning to answer disposses proceedings brought by P. A. Jackson, agent of her house, 31 East Twenty-seventh street,

or her house, at least well-stream of the for running which as a disorderly place the Grand Jury has indicted her.

The owners of the house are Mrs. Van Kiencke, Mrs. de Avenel and Mrs. de La Tourvelt, all of whom are now in Europe. The case was adjourned for a week at Lawyer Abe Hummel's request. Bismarck Celebrates His Seventy. seventh Birthday Anniversary.

enty-seven years old to-day.

He held a reception in the park, and looked Floral gifts were sent from all parts of the

Killed on Jersey City's "L." An unknown man, who is supposed to have been a Pennsylvania Railroas employee, was killed a little after midnight this morning, by being struck by a locomotive on the elevated railroad structure at Brunswick street and Railroad avenue, Jersey City. He was waking on the track. His body is at Speer's Morgue. and Twenty-fifth street and Amsterdam ave-

Brewed from Malt and Hope Only.

"EVENING WORLD" ILLUSTRATED PROVERBS—XXXII.

ALBANY, April 1.—The Senate passed the Cohoes Election Inspectors bill this morning, after a somewhat heated discussion, by a vote of 17 to 5. The war in this direction between Democracy's divided forces is therefore ended. In the Assembly the struggle over the Albany Water bill was renewed, with Mr.

an Albany Bill Tangle.

moved the previous question on a motion to Sulzer declared G. H. Bush's motion for a call of the House carried. There were eighteen absentees, but the call was suspended G. H. Bush moved to adjourn. The nay vote

nium of yells and jeers. The adjournment is until Monday night.

Passed by the Senate Despite Mc Carren's Stubborn Interference. INV ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1 ALBANY, April 1 .- In the Senate to-day Plunkitt moved that the bill repealing the less the Board of Control rescinds that reso-Central Park Speedway bill be passed at once. Intion there will be no rac McCarren objected, and the Senate was Park." McCarren objected, and the Senate was obliged to go into Committee of the Whole to advance the bill to third reading.

McCarren then objected to the reading of the bill unless it was engrossed. This led to dispute, which was settled by sending the bill to the engrossing-room.

After the engrossing it was read and passed, despite McCarren's illibustering.

A bill was introduced by Mr. Plunkitt providing for the issue of New York City bonds for widening Jerome avenue to 150 feet from the Harlein River to Mosholu Parkway. This is designed to take the place of the Central Park Speedway bill.

MORE TROLLEY FOR BROOKLYN. The Atlantic Avenue Railway Wants

the System Now.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
April 1.—The Atlantic Avenue Railroad Company, of Brooklyn, to-day made application to the State Railroad Commission for permission to change their motive power from horses to the overhead electric trolley The Coney Island and Brooklyn Company's

similar application was approved Railway Commissioners to-day. The Day in Albany. Assemblyman O'Dair introduces a bill providing that none but citizens shall receive or be employed under paving and grading contracts in New York and Brooklys. Ward's Island Purchase bill reported to Assem-

Senate passes New York Park Police Pension bill. Wells's bill for repairing Third avenue, New York lity, above the Hariem River, is passed by the spate.

a enaise.

A bill offered by Nenator Plunkitt, provides for the issue of \$400,000 bonds for an addition, including a lecture hall to the American Museum of Natura History. Great Business Opportunity. To lease for term of years, four-story build-

ing at corner of Park Row and Ann street,

Post. OFFICE BERLIN, April 1.—Prince Bismarck is sev-Ann St

room 8, Pulitzer Building. "."

Monmouth Park's Reopening Still All the Talk.

SALE OF THE WITHERS STABLE

Marcus Daly's Hard Luck in Mogtana---Track Gossip.

Nothing was talked of in turf circles yestor day but the announcement made concerning Monmouth Park. Further details have been learned regarding the sudden decision to re-open by the Monmouth Park Association. It seems that a syndicate headed by A. T. Wal-cott has purchased the stock owned by Countess D'Agreda (formerly Mrs. G. L. Lorisard), the estate of W. L. Scott, the estate of control of the affairs of the Association, and hence the announcement that the races would this year be con-ducted over the Long Branch course. The syndicate is composed of A. F. Walcott, James R. Keene, Jacob Ruppert and one or two others, one of whom is said to be a powerful factor in New Jersey's politics. A meeting will be held in a few days, at which the affairs of the old Monmouth Association will be wound up, new books will be opened and

Suizer in the chair, Speaker Bush being abthe new syndicate and its friends, looks very rosy. The friends of the Hudson County Jockey Club are not inclined to take so rosy a will not be any racing at Monmouth Park the resolution which bars from the big tracks was louder than the yeas, and there were have raced at Guttenburg this Winter. Said shouts for a roll call; but Sulzer declared the son County Jockey Club, yesterday : " The talk of racing at Monmouth this season is all nonsense. Walcott and his syndscate may have control, but I tell you PARK SPEEDWAY BILL REPEAL they eannot race unless they do a good many things, and one of these is to slow our horses to race over the large tracks. They have harrassed us all Winter, and there is no reason why we should not return the compli-

The horses in training owned by the late D. D. Withers were sold at auction yesterday by Col. S. D. Bruce. All of the prominent turimen were present. The filly by Uncas, out of Essayes II. and mamed Experiment, went to Mr. Fred Gebhard for \$11,100. Br. Gebhard is the same gentleman who \$21,500 for the two-year-old colt Canvase at the Hearst sale last Spring. Canvase is still a maiden.

After such a leason many wondered that he should pay such a price for Experiment. The filly is a good looker, it is true, and has ris fast trials. So did Canvases. It is to be hoped that Experiment will better reward this plucky turiman than did Canvases. The other horses brought figures all out of proportion to their real value. The estate is to be congratulated on the successful sale. The twenty-four horses realized \$86,700.

It is reported that the "foreign" book at the East St. Louis track is \$60,000 since that meeting opened. The Westerners must be well posted on Guttenburg and Gloucester

A bill has been introduced into the Ohio Legislature to legalize pool selling in that State when the betting is done on a regularly chartered race course. The Association of Western Bookmakers have secured the betting privileges at Memphis, paying \$30,000 for the fifteen days racing.

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It is estimated that Mr. Marcus Daly has

lot about \$100,000 in colts at his breeding farm in Montana. Five-sixths of the colts foaled have died immediately after birth, and the best veterinary surgeons are unable to arrive at the cause. The Latonia Jockey Club has addressed a request to the other members of the Turf Congress that the rule requiring each jockey and trainer to pay a fee for a license be set aside for the season of 1892 and until a better system than the present can be adopted. The Western rule does not provide in terms for a test of honesty and competency, but only for a fee, and has long been unsatisfactory to owners, jockeys, trainers and to many or the citus. Inasmuch as there are ample funds in the treasury there does not seem to

PHILADELPHIA, April 1.—John F. Thayer, one of the oldest jockeys on the turf, died at his home in Camden to-day of pneumonia. Thayer had been riding at Gloucester during the winter.

There were grumbles loud and deep because Innovation was disqualined in the last race at Guttenburg yesterday. The fool was sory plain, however, and it was the luckiest thing in the world for St. Patrick. Innovation only interfered with Uncertainty, and this canable St. Patrick to get up on the inside and win. The talent had been getting hit hard all day, and the disqualitying of innovation, who was heavily backed, was a crushing blow.

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at 1 o'clock, and a lot of feather-weights were announced to ride. The race promised to be most interesting. prominent visitor at the track to-day was or. Paul C. Grening, Treasurer of the Sara-oga Jockey Club. Mr. Grening went on a cor of inspection over the track, and exof inspection over the track, and ex-ed himself as well pleased at what he

was reached, when he cut loose and won easily from Justice.

Maxim filly was third.

The second race was a maiden affair. Ethel H. was the choice of the talent, but was never in the hunt. The winner turned up in Louis R. who was tipped and played by a few as a good thing. Brevier, a 12 to 1 shot, was recond, and Home Run third.

Pedestrian, a 1 to 2 shot, won the third race in a canter from Canteen. Himlex was third. Jack Rose pulled up lame in his preliminary in the first race and was withdrawn. Bets were declared off.

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